

No less than the greatest President of this generation, Herbert Hoover.
— Captain Eddie Rickenbacker

Roosevelt Torch

Roosevelt University . . . Chicago, Illinois

"Four freedoms: The first is freedom of speech and expression . . ." — Franklin Delano Roosevelt

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31

October 7, 1963

Homecoming
and "Spirit"

FOREMAN TO RECEIVE KEY

SACB cites first youth group as 'front' under McCarran Act

Special to the Torch

NEW YORK — The first youth group to be cited by the Attorney General under the controversial McCarran Act began its defense before the Subversive Activities Control Board here last week while students outside picketed the "thought-control" hearings.

The group, Advance Youth Organization, is a three-year old venture which draws most of its membership from the New York student population. The Attorney General has charged that it was set up by the Communist Party, and if the SACB upholds the citation the group will be required to register as a "Communist front."

FBI testimony

The hearings opened with the testimony of two FBI informers

who joined the Communist Party and rose in the Party's ranks at the direction of the FBI. The first witness testified that he had joined Advance, reporting to the FBI that the youth group was under the direct control of the Party.

Mike Stein, president of Advance and a former student at Hunter College, questioned the validity of testimony by "paid informants" of the FBI, declaring that "nine-tenths of the citation is based on the reports of these informants." In an interview, Stein charged that the McCarran Act was "as close to a Fascist law as any that has been passed in this country," comparable to the Alien and Sedition Act.

Advance has called for students to "pack the committee room" to give them, according to Stein, "a real sense of the mockery of the

judicial process which is occurring here."

Students picket

A small group of about 50 students, mainly from the city colleges, initiated a picket the first day of the hearings. It is expected that the hearing will continue for at least another six weeks.

The picketers protested both the SACB hearings and the entire McCarran Act, calling them an attempt "to gag the minds and voices of American youth." Two national student groups, Students for a Democratic Society, and the campus chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, joined the picket line Tuesday, declaring that "despite our constant opposition on political grounds to (Advance), we feel that defense of their right to hold whatever political ideas they may choose is the duty of every democrat."

The picket lines were thinned considerably by a simultaneous demonstration which Advance sponsored in front of the United States Steel building to protest the company's alleged failure to use its influence in the cause of civil rights in Birmingham.)

Visit Morgenthau

A delegation of the McCarran Act demonstrators visited Robert

Continued on page 6

The McCarran Act

The Internal Security Act of 1950, commonly known as the McCarran Act, created the Subversive Activities Control Board which determines, at the request of the Attorney General, whether an organization is a Communist action, front, or infiltrated organization.

Advance has been accused of being a "Communist front" group, which means that it is dominated by a Communist group controlled from Moscow.

If convicted they are required to furnish the Attorney General with a membership list, an accounting of how they spend their funds, and information on any printing equipment they have. All of the group's printed material must be labeled as "Communist propaganda." No member may apply for a passport.

Award alumnus at Homecoming

James Forman, executive secretary of SNCC (Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee), will receive the 1963 Eleanor Roosevelt Key Award as the outstanding alumnus of the year at the Homecoming banquet Nov. 9. Forman, who received his BA in public administration in 1957, has gained national prominence as a leader of the civil rights movement in the South.

When contacted about the award, Forman replied that he would accept



JAMES FORMAN

Englewood High School and Roosevelt.

At Roosevelt he served as president of the Student Council and on the executive council of his senior class. After graduating, he went to the University of Boston as an assistant in the department of government and to utilize a study grant from the Ford Foundation in the field of African Affairs.

After two years in the Air Force, he returned to Chicago to teach at Kenwood School. In 1961 he heard about some Tennessee sharecroppers who were being driven off their land because of their fight for voters' rights. Forman left his teaching position to help the sharecroppers and has remained in the South ever since.

His work in Tennessee was so effective that SNCC asked him to head their group. He took up residence in Atlanta and has lived in the SNCC headquarters for the last two years.

Under Forman's leadership, SNCC quickly gained widespread attention as a major group in the fight for civil rights.

Forman has written for the Chicago Defender, New University Thought, and the St. Louis Post Dispatch, and has been written about in almost every major publication in the United States.

Although Forman's occupation involves frequent stays in jails all over the South, he has promised to appear in person to accept his award and address the Homecoming celebrants.

Tickets to the Homecoming dance, to be held after the banquet, in the Conrad Hilton hotel, are available at a student discount of \$2.50 apiece from the heads of clubs at Roosevelt.

Queen applications out for Homecoming

Applications for Roosevelt's 1963 Homecoming Queen contest will be accepted by the Student Activities office till noon Friday, Oct. 18.

Candidates may be club-sponsored or independent, and must have a cumulative RU grade point average of 2.00 or better or have been admitted to the school in good standing if entering for the first time. Independent candidates will need petitions signed by at least 20 RU students, and applications and petitions may be picked up at the activities office.

First independents allowed

The admission of independent candidates to the Queen contest—a new innovation this year—is designed to make room for girls without club affiliations who might nevertheless be interested in joining the race. Previously only club-sponsored candidates were in the running.

The crowning of the Queen will take place at the Homecoming dinner and dance—the Basic Blast—scheduled for Saturday evening, Nov. 9, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The deadline for Illinois State Upperclass Scholarships is Thursday. Applications are available at the student aid office, room 830.

Applicants' requirements are:

- a cumulative RU average of 2.50 or better
- citizenship of the United States

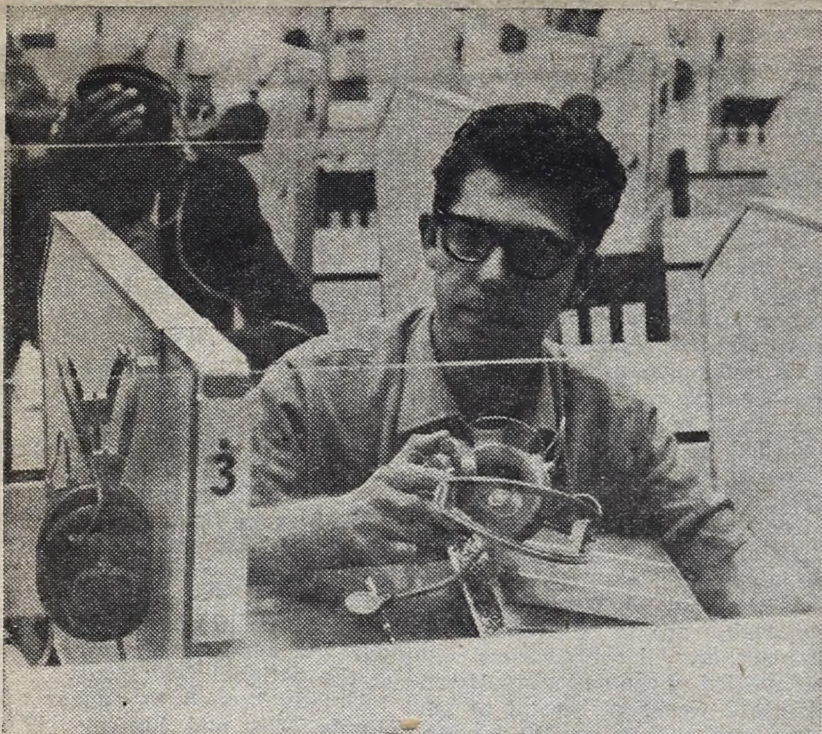
- residence in Illinois
- one year of full-time academic study at Roosevelt
- graduation from high school on or after May 1958
- specific plans to enroll as a full-time day student for the entire '63-'64 school year.

Senate petitions

Deadline for filing petitions to run for Student Senate is Friday at noon. Petitions are available in the Student Activities office, room 202.

Qualifications for prospective candidates are a cumulative Roosevelt grade point average of at least 2.20, or admission in good standing for entering freshmen, and a petition for candidacy signed by at least 50 students.

Language lab renewed



A modern panel board and three additional channels have been added to the language laboratory in room 458.

The lab, which was completely renovated during the summer, also includes two extra outlets and new cubicles protected by unbreakable glass.

Another innovation has been the addition of microphone attachments to earphones, which enable students to hear themselves pronouncing after the taped voices.

The lab is under the direction of Dr. Lucie T. Horner and four assistants.

Management seminar begins tomorrow

Roosevelt's '63 fall management seminar will open 7:30 to 9:30 tomorrow night in room 720 with a lecture by Richard E. Lentz, personnel manager of Eugene Dietzgen & Co., on "What the Executive Should Know About Labor Relations."

Lentz, who received his degree from Franklin College, Indiana, and performed graduate work at Indiana and Roosevelt, has been a member of the Chicago drafting equipment firm since 1951, conducting all recruiting and testing of technical, chemical, and managerial personnel and aiding in labor negotiations and union relations.

He will concentrate his seminar discussion on "people planning"

and new aspects of the employment interview and job evaluation.

Eight-week course

The eight-week course will meet each Tuesday through Nov. 62 in two-hour sessions especially designed for small firm executives, with early meetings devoted to explanations by Chicago area businessmen of the latest techniques in tax planning, purchasing, and sales.

Later sessions have been planned to provide executives with opportunities to evaluate themselves and discuss their individual business problems with a "management clinic" composed of members of Roosevelt's business school faculty.

At one session, executives will test their business acumen against that of computers through the use of hypothetical situations.

30-man limit

To insure maximum benefit to seminar members, enrollment is limited to about 30 small business owners and managers, with no more than two executives from any one firm.

The annual event is sponsored by Roosevelt's business school in cooperation with the US Small Business Administration and the National Council for Small Business Management Development.

Sheldon R. Wagner, associate professor of management and personnel administration, is director and organizer of the event.

Next Peace Corps placement test to be given Oct. 19

The next Peace Corps placement test for metropolitan Chicago will be held 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, in the US Custom House, 610 S. Canal St., room 1154.

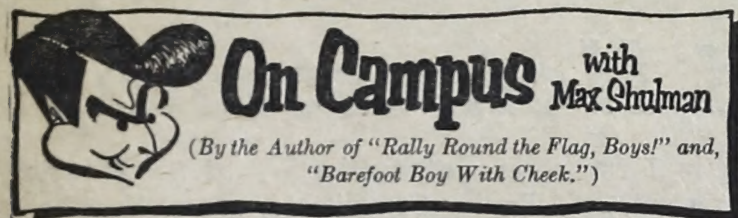
Developing nations around the world are asking the Peace Corps for teachers, farmers, carpenters, nurses, engineers, and Americans with many other skills.

Volunteers must be American citizens at least 18 years old with the equivalent of a high school education, though married couples

are eligible only if they both are qualified and have no dependents under 18.

The Peace Corps placement test is not competitive, and there is no passing score. The test helps the Peace Corps determine the overseas assignments for which applicants are best qualified.

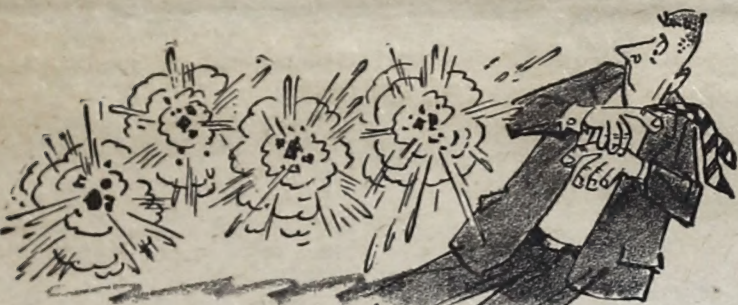
To apply for the test, fill out a Peace Corps questionnaire — obtainable from the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525, or from any Chicago post office — and send it to the Corps or bring it to the test center.



BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the hook with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can one?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



Four people exploded in Cleveland

has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the bevatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Cleveland!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year-course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

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Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.

Dr. Leys tells views of Red, Catholic philosophers in Mexico

Dr. Wayne A. R. Leys, chairman of Roosevelt's philosophy department and dean of the graduate division, and Abraham Hurwicz, visiting associate professor of modern languages, were among over 1000 delegates from every major world area except Communist China at the 13th International Congress of Philosophy in Mexico City last month.

Dr. Leys was one of 300 delegates to the week-long conference who contributed a philosophical paper on either "The Problems of Man" or "The Criticism of Our Time" at the invitation of the Mexican government. His discussion on the latter topic focused on "Irrelevance As A Philosophical Problem of Our Time."

Ideological stand-off

The international forum, convened in the Western hemisphere for the second time in history, included a major confrontation between Catholic and Iron Curtain country philosophers.

According to Leys, most of the Iron Curtain philosophers — including about 15 from Soviet Russia and 15 from the Soviet satellites adopted the philosophical party line that "there really are no persistent 'personal' problems;" all problems of a moral, aesthetic, or religious nature will disappear when "proper institutional evolution" takes place.

Leys said that since no "revisionist Marxists" appeared to represent the position that Stalin had committed historical crimes and reintroduced problems of morality and sanity in Soviet countries, the Iron Curtain position was merely a posture, and not an actual discussion.

Catholics in opposition

Many leading Catholic philoso-

phers, said Leys, scoffed at the institutionalization idea, insisting that the "real" philosophical problems are personal ones. He said many expressed themselves in terms of the existentialist literature of the last 30 years to the extent that the Catholic can find the solutions to his problems in existentialist viewpoints.

But the Catholic position too, said Leys, took the form of a posture rather than a discussion, so that most of the Anglo-American philosophers, who could not identify themselves with either of the opposing factions, found themselves relegated to the sidelines.

Mexico donates \$60,000

Leys was impressed with the magnificence of the reception accorded the visiting philosophers by their Mexican hosts, who he says were provided with a \$60,000 donation from the Mexican government for this purpose. He commented that the US might do a lot more for "international relations" by adopting similar measures.

3 to attend civic assembly

Roosevelt will be represented by three educators at the 17th annual civic assembly of Chicago's Citizens Schools Committee (CSC) — 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 18, in the Morrison Hotel.

Adult education director Robert J. Ahrens—who accompanies student adviser Mary Herrick on the CSC board of directors—has been named chairman of the assembly; Dr. Ruby Franklin, education professor and graduate adviser, will participate in a round table discussion; and alumnus Max Boratsky, winner last year of one of the first annual Maremont awards for outstanding public school teaching, will deliver a luncheon address.

Significant panel

The assembly's morning session in the Morrison's Constitution room will be devoted chiefly to a round table discussion on "The Regional High School Plan and Alternatives" (including the neighborhood school, open enrollment, and liberalized transfer of the gifted).

Participants with Dr. Franklin will be Mrs. John B. Allen, a member of the Chicago board of education; Dr. Aaron Brown, past president of Albany (Georgia) State College, project director of the Phelps-Stokes fund, and member of the New York City board

of education; Dr. Morris Janowitz, University of Chicago sociology professor and director of social organization studies; and CSC president Dr. Edward Keener.

Informative lunch

The round table will be followed by an audience question and discussion period adjourning in time for noon luncheon in the Morrison's Terrace Casino.

During the luncheon, Arnold Maremont will present the second annual Maremont awards; Boratsky and last year's co-winner will deliver brief reports; and Chicago board of education president Clair Roddewig will address the assembly. Mayor Daley and schools superintendent Willis also are scheduled to appear briefly.

Tickets for the morning program only (\$1) or both luncheon and program (\$4) may be ordered from CSC, 32 W. Randolph, Chicago 1.

Poetry Contest

Poetry is now being solicited for the 1963-64 Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress Anthology. Selection will be based upon poetic merit and will be chosen from colleges and universities throughout the country.

A first prize of \$25 will be awarded, with second and third prizes of \$15 and \$10, respectively. Poetry should be submitted to the Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress, 528 Market Street, Lewisburg, Pa., no later than Nov. 25.

If accepted, all future publishing rights are to be retained by the author. All contributors will be notified of the editor's decision within 2 weeks of receipt of poetry and will have the opportunity of obtaining the completed anthology, to be printed by mid-December.

Gate to hold jazz auditions for fest

Open auditions for amateur jazz performers in the second annual Chicago Arts Festival will be held 8:30 p.m. Mondays beginning Oct. 7 at the Gate of Horn.

Coordinator Hank R. Schwab has planned a Chicago Invitational Jazz Festival within the larger affair, and amateur vocalists and instrumentalists throughout Chicagoland have been invited to compete for a five-day festival spot, a free recording session, and possible club dates and on-the-air performances by calling the Chicago Arts Festival office, 922-4393, for audition reservations.

Judges

Picking the winners will be Frank Holzfeind, former owner of the Blue Note; Sid McCoy, WCFL disc jockey and Beejay records artist and repertory director; Burt Burdeen, WCLM-FM station manager and program emcee; Dick Buckley, WNIB-FM and WAAF disc jockey; and founder-manager of the Lake Meadows Art and Jazz Society.

The Chicago Arts Festival, embracing both fine and graphic arts and including theater and dance, will be open to the public Nov. 20 through 24 in McCormick Place.

Young pros

The jazz festival—Sunday afternoon, Nov. 24, in McCormick's Little Theater—will present a succession of local performers who have gained professional reputations but are not yet well known on the national jazz scene.

Already invited to appear are Morris Ellis and his big band; pianist Marty Rubenstein and trio; the Three Boss Men (Sleepy Anderson, Harold Jones, and Leo Bivins); pianist Eddie Higgins; and the Floyd Morris, Larry Novak, Billy Wallace, John Wright, and Johnny Young trios.

Many of the above have appeared at jazz festivals outside Chicago, and some have made recordings.

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Dean Wirth to be honored

Otto Wirth, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be the first recipient of the Alumni Assn's Distinguished Service award at the Homecoming Banquet, Nov. 9.

The award has been designed, according to the Alumni Assn., "to single out those members of the faculty or administration who, by their personal dedication, high talent, or special effort have made a significant contribution to the growth or enrichment of the University community."

Jazz Club meets today

The Jazz Club holds its first meeting today at 11:30 a.m. in room 310. The club will discuss plans for a live music program, and will have an informal record session. Everyone is invited to attend and to bring records.

Burack presents Psych impressions

Dr. Benjamin Burack, professor of psychology, will present "Psychological Impressions of a Summer Journey," including the Civil Rights march on Washington and a visit to the Duke University ESP lab 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Sullivan room.

The presentation will be open to all students and faculty and staff members, and an informal coffee hour and conversation period will be held.

CMC student Chekouras wins sorority music award

Music school student Athena Chekouras has won a \$50 award for her song for soprano with piano accompaniment, "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening" set to words by Robert Frost.

The award was given by Mu Phi Epsilon sorority.

Miss Chekouras is a graduate student majoring in composition.

SZO presents new officers, travelogue

Roosevelt's Student Zionist organization (SZO) will present a color slide "Travelogue of Israel" 11:30 this morning in room 420.

Included are slides showing historical sites as well as modern agricultural, industrial, and residential areas.

All students are welcome.

New officers named

A new slate of officers was named at the SZO's first meeting last week. Local officers are

Sholom Glickman, president; No-reen Castle-vice-president; Jean Klitzner, program chairman; and Richard Monet, membership and special activities chairman.

Regional officers introduced at the meeting are Sam Neikrug, Jerry Lidsky, and Sarabeth Richman.

SAM wins Remington performance award

An award of \$175 was presented to the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) last Monday for winning the first place Remington Rand Performance Award.

In competition among 200 schools, SAM placed first by accumulating most points for their meetings, conferences, and speakers.

Guthmann speaks at Chem Club meeting

Dr. Walter Guthmann, associate professor of chemistry, will speak on "Chemical Education in Europe" at the Chemistry club meeting Wednesday at 1:15 in room 628.

Int'l Relations Club to meet again today

The International Relations club, under the direction of Dr. Martin D. Dubin, assistant professor of political science, held its organizational meeting Wednesday. About 25 students attended.

The members hope to broaden their understanding of The Common Market, trade with Communist countries, the Test Ban Treaty and other prominent topics through debates, panel discussions, films, guest speakers, and talks by foreign exchange students.

The second meeting will be held today at 11:30.

Air Force invades RU for OTS selection

A United States Air Force officer selection team will visit Roosevelt's student lounge 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday to discuss opportunities for commissions.

The USAF Officer Training

School (OTS), a 12-week program for college graduates, teaches leadership and management to potential officers. After OTS, selected men and women receive training in such fields as administration, aviation, communication, intelligence, logistics, and missile maintenance.

Lt. Allen Sulphin and colleagues will discuss career fields, application procedures, and other items of interest to students. Those unable to meet the team Friday may obtain information from Sgt. Kozlowski, 1 N. Pulaski Rd. (VA 6-8466).

'Lilies of the Field' Civil Rights benefit

The Chicago premier of "Lilies of the Field," starring Sidney Poitier, will be held Saturday as a benefit for four civil rights organizations in Chicago.

Ticket proceeds will be divided among: Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), Chicago Area Friends of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC).

The benefit will be held at the Regal Theater, 47th and South Parkway at 8 p.m.

Ticket prices for the one-showing benefit are \$25, \$5, \$3, and \$2. Tickets are available at the Regal Theater box office or through the four sponsoring organizations.

STUDENT DEFERMENT

Roosevelt male students between 18 and 26 must ask the University to report their college attendance to their local draft boards if they would like a student deferment from the draft.

This notification is not automatic. It is each student's responsibility to initiate the action.

Forms for this purpose may be completed in the registrar's office, room 836, before Oct. 15.

MONDAY		
10:00 a.m.	Academic Conference	
11:30 a.m.	Accounting society: talk, "Careers in Accounting," by Prof. Samuel W. Specthrie	Room 710
11:30 a.m.	Alpha Delta Sigma: discussion on Homecoming and pledges	Room 528
11:30 a.m.	Alpha Delta Sigma: pledge meeting	Room 518
11:30 a.m.	American Marketing Assn: business meeting	Room 314
11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Fall Mixer	Room 616
11:30 a.m.	Folklore society: business meeting	Altgeld hall
11:30 a.m.	International Relations club: business meeting	Room 720
11:30 a.m.	Jazz club: organizational meeting	Room 738
11:30 a.m.	Latin-American club: organizational meeting with a talk by Prof. Elena Blanco-Gonzalez	Room 310
11:30 a.m.	Phi Delta Rho sorority: business meeting	Room 316
11:30 a.m.	Society for the Advancement of Management: committee assignments	Room 420
11:30 a.m.	Student Zionist organization: business meeting	Room 524
11:30 a.m.	Young Democrats: organizational meeting — all interested students welcome	Room 760
2:00 p.m.	Computer Academic Committee	Room 320
TUESDAY		
2:30 p.m.	Faculty Planning Committee	Room 618
7:30 p.m.	First program in the Professional Television Workshop series: "An Overall View," by Sterling "Red" Quinlan, vice president, American Broadcasting Co. — series admission (open to the public), \$25 — single admission, \$3 — special student rate for RU students and students of other Chicago-area colleges and universities, \$5 (appropriate identification must be made at time of registration)	Room 710
7:30 p.m.	Roosevelt University Alumni Association Board of Governors	Altgeld hall
WEDNESDAY		
9:30 a.m.	Admissions Review Committee	faculty lounge
12:45 p.m.	CMC: Special Award Winners recital	Room 824
1:00 p.m.	WRBC Jazz Show featuring professional talent around Chicago — tickets, \$1, on sale in the Activities office, room 202	Ganz hall
1:00 p.m.	Foreign Students organization: planning session	Altgeld hall
1:00 p.m.	Informal coffee hour and conversation with Prof. Benjamin Burack: "Psychological Impressions of a Summer Journey" including the Civil Rights March in Washington and a visit to Duke University's ESP Lab. — students and faculty invited	Room 316
1:15 p.m.	Chemistry club	Sullivan room
1:15 p.m.	Touch football tournament	Room 628
1:30 p.m.	AAUP	Grant Park
1:30 p.m.	Operating Committee, graduate program in public administration	Room 720
2:00 p.m.	Roosevelt Christian Fellowship: informal discussion	Room 760
6:00 p.m.	First lecture in Faculty Reports series: "The Idea of an Urban University," by Lyle M. Spencer, president, Science Research Associates, and chairman of the RU Board of Trustees — series admission, \$7.50; single program, \$1 — open to RU students, faculty and staff	Room 426
7:30 p.m.	Bowling tournament . . . Sports Bowl, 1133 North Milwaukee Avenue	Altgeld hall
THURSDAY		
9:30 a.m.	Administrative Council	
7:00 p.m.	First lecture in the series, "Public Administration in the 1960's," by Morris H. Hansen, assistant director, Bureau of the Census, US Department of Commerce; title, "The Design of a Major Statistical Program—The Decennial Census" — free tickets available in room 939 FA and at the information desk	Room 814
FRIDAY		
3:00 p.m.	Soccer Game, RU vs. University of Chicago	student lounge
SATURDAY		
6:00 p.m.	Buffet Supper honoring new members of the faculty and the chairman of the Board of Trustees	Butler Field in Grant Park
SUNDAY		
7:00 p.m.	Kappa Sigma Kappa semi-annual rush smoker — entertainment, refreshments	2337 S. Michigan

READING EXAMINATION IN GERMAN FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS IN CHEMISTRY: This exam will be held on October 29, 1963, from 4:00 to 5:30 P.M., in room 460. All students desiring to take it are to register with Professor Lucie T. Horner through the Faculty Exchange not later than Friday, October 25.

Dr. and Mrs. Ganz impressed by Israel

A new and modern Israel greeted an "extremely impressed" Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ganz as they arrived to give a joint recital of contemporary American songs and piano music.

Dr. Ganz, professor of piano, and Mrs. Ganz, associate professor of voice, were invited on behalf of Americans for a Music Library in Israel of which Dr. Ganz is vice president. He stated that the group has sent \$100,000 worth of music and instruments to Israel and that most Israeli school orchestras have been supplied with instruments from the organization.

Dr. Ganz said that after the American program was given there came the demand for the program of Webern, Schoenberg, and Rudolph Ganz which was given in Chicago last season. These programs were given before an audience of distinguished Israel musicians.

Dr. Ganz also lectured on contemporary American music and demonstrated with music of Walter Piston, Ben Weber, Lee Kirchner, Paul Bowles, and himself.

Dr. Ganz said that among those who greeted him backstage following his lecture was Dr. Hans Tischler, RU associate professor of theory and music history who was also visiting Israel at the time.

The following excerpt from a review appeared in an Israeli newspaper:

Mrs. Ganz possesses a brilliant voice, resonant, voluminous, and sings with excellent technique and direction. She economizes with expression and dynamics and the songs are rendered in an exceedingly cultured and amiable way. Her last three songs by Rudolph Ganz all made an excellent impression.

Dr. Ganz said that while he was touring Israel he had the impression that it is a "great nation in the making." He saw such places as Tel Aviv, Haifa, and Beersheba. He commented on the new concert hall in Tel Aviv, comparing it to our modern Lincoln Center. He said that the Israelis are a music loving people, and he found their youth to be studious and serious. He said he and Mrs. Ganz are very anxious to visit Israel again.

From Israel the Ganz' went to Germany where they visited Munich and Bayreuth. It was Dr. Ganz's first visit to Bayreuth in 65 years. Among performances of six Wagner operas, he attended modern performances of "Parsifal" and "Die Meistersinger." He said that he noticed quite a difference in tradition of performance from that which he heard in 1895. He visited Berlin and while there saw the Berlin Wall.

Visits to Switzerland and Paris completed the Ganz' trip.

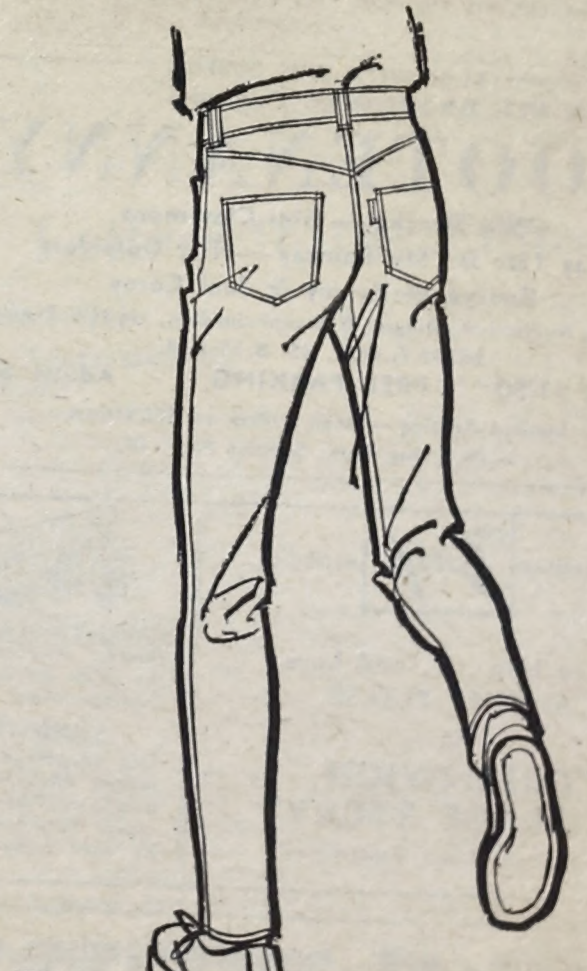
"I have gone on record as saying that I don't like normal people," Dr. Ganz said, "but when we arrived in America I said 'I'm glad to be home again and normal.'"

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WHITE LEVI'S

Attenberg and Davidson

The Lounge Hound

In the past, various organizations at RU have complained that the Torch doesn't give them enough coverage. This semester, the paper decided to do a feature on each of these groups and sent out a request for up-to-date information to each group. At the present time only a few groups have bothered to send any reply. Perhaps we ought to charge them for the free publicity? Then the service might appear more valuable to them!

Quiet and conservative, Darlene Wagner is the new president of Zeta Phi Epsilon. However, her group seems to be having trouble selecting their candidate for Homecoming Queen. All I can say is "good luck."

Our Homecoming Dance, "Basic Blast," promises to be a "fabulous affair" this year. The music of Count Basic, the Grand Ballroom of the Hilton, and a very reasonable price should all serve to make the students and faculty expect the best. Let's give this affair our "best" by making it a sell-out. A large crowd would bring some badly needed unity and school spirit to RU.

Phi Delta Rho is planning a hootenanny, claims Marnee Randall. She also informs us that the Student Senate is planning a film series and a folk festival this year.

Last Sunday, Phi Omega fraternity received a charter from Tau Delta Phi and is now an active chapter at RU. A random sampling of opinion from members of the old Tau Delta group indicates that reaction is split... some in favor and some against.

A word to jazz fans — Daddy O's "Jazz Patio," jazz contest, which will put WRBC on FM, will feature Ramsey Lewis and Nancy Wilson. The concert will be held Oct. 9 at 1 p.m. in Altgeld hall.

Between the peace rallies, the guided missiles and the Special Forces detachment observed in, or around, the school, one might think that RU is a strategic target, or something.

Word has it that Kappa Sigma Kappa, the school's only interracial fraternity, is holding its formal smoker Sunday. It will be held at the Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity hall, 2337 S. Michigan, at 7 p.m.

According to reports on the first, and possibly last, meeting of the International Relations Club, they seem to have trouble mediating their own domestic squabbles. The meeting ended with an all-out verbal battle.

Please send any and all information for the Hound to the Torch.

Alumni education division examines goals at tea

A new education division of the Roosevelt alumni association was inaugurated last Wednesday.

An inaugural tea held in the Sullivan room focused on a panel discussion of the effectiveness of present teaching methods and the future of public school teaching. Approximately 75 RU alumni who are now teaching public primary and high school attended. The panel was moderated by George Ivins, chairman of the department of education.

Guest speakers were Donald E. Grote, principal of Skiles junior high of Evanston; Ivan Baker, Park Forest superintendent of schools; and Dr. Sophie Reifel, Chicago district superintendent of public schools.

Ivins stated that America's public schools are under constant pressures to modify teaching methods because of larger classes, new ideas, a faster pace, and a growing trend towards conformity.

He went on to say that schools are meeting new trends such as classification of pupils, increase of programmed instruction, use of community as testing lab, use of industrial and business leaders as instructors, and integration of new material into present curriculum.

Ivins feels that schools need now, more than ever, to keep parents well informed on important changes in curricular material, to place emphasis on non-material aspects of life, and to fight the pres-

ures of conformity.

Dr. Reifel said that we now need to establish basic attitudes in students.

"We must develop the child's interest in learning," she said, "if he does not receive it at home." She went on to say that it is the teacher's responsibility to make the child receptive toward learning.

Ivan Baker expressed concern with the responsibilities of the teachers of tomorrow. He said it is essential for teachers actively to take part in determining curriculum and school policy.

On the matter of classification of students, Donald Grote felt that ability grouping, as it is now conducted, is not enough to meet today's educational requirements. He advocated ungraded school systems where the individual student might learn to the limit of his ability without being segregated as to ability test results. He said that ability groupings have become obsolete and that, "we must make the curriculum meet the student, not the student meet the curriculum."

Grote went on to say that, to have a successful ungraded system, not only must the curriculum be reorganized, but also the teachers. He said we need to realize that the ability of the teacher to motivate the student is necessary to produce an interested and enthusiastic student.

Dr. Reifel interjected that every teacher has the opportunity to participate in curricular changes and school policy making. "Unless the teacher is alert and aware of all the opportunities about her, all of these new programs will be useless."

Roosevelt graduates more elementary school teachers than any other private Illinois institution. There are now about 1000 RU graduates teaching public school in Chicago.

According to RU news and broadcasting service, a survey of the class of 1960 showed 32 per cent of RU graduates employed as teachers, while 4 per cent held non-teaching jobs connected with education.

Old Town discovers the 'curse of Midas'

The invasion of Old Town by hordes of students has come in for increasing criticism by residents and merchants in the Wells St.-North Ave. area.

The president of the Old Town Triangle Association, W. G. Hyer, has called the week-ending students a "bad element," and another resident blamed "fraternity boys," and suburbanites who come "slumming" for the trouble.

The operator of Barbra's Bookstore, Barbra Siegel Kahn, hesitated to blame college students for the increase in vandalism, noise and even burglary in the neighborhood. There is however, little question that the increase in "tourists" and the consequent increase in noise is attributable in a large part to students who come to Old Town for a variety of reasons.

RU on Old Town
The Roosevelt students who frequent Old Town's establishments claim the large variety of inexpensive entertainment attracts them to Old Town and some go just to "look at the people."

Whatever the actual reason, they all agree that, with the exception of some far northside coffee houses, there just isn't any other place to go.

The students also claim that Rush Street night spots are too expensive as substitutes. Students questioned came from all sections of the city and the various suburbs.

Concern over the future of Old Town and the influx of students led to a panel discussion attended by more than 200 residents last month.

Art fair to blame?
Many members of the Triangle Association, sponsors of the art fair, blamed the annual event for giving outsiders the idea that "anything goes." Last spring more than 100,000 people attended the two-day event.

The Association is now considering eliminating the fair to avoid attracting more "tourists." The Midwest Buddhist Church may also drop its Ginza festival which has drawn many fun-seekers to Old Town.

Many feel that the rapidly mul-

tiplying "pubs" are the source of the trouble. "Drinking students inevitably cause difficulty," one resident said.

Almost two dozen bars have opened along Wells in the last few months.

So feelings rise as the conflict between merchants who want business and residents who want peace and quiet diminishes, as the shop owners realize that their interests too are in jeopardy from too much, too soon.

Spencer on urban university

Lyle M. Spencer, president of Science Research Associates and chairman of Roosevelt's board of trustees, will deliver the first in a series of "RU Faculty Reports" 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in Altgeld hall.

In his talk on "The Idea of An Urban University," Spencer will outline a presentation on Roosevelt that he and other University leaders have prepared during the summer to acquaint Chicagoans with Roosevelt's past progress and plans for future developments.

10 faculty speakers
In "RU Faculty Reports," a weekly series sponsored by the continuing education division, 10 Roosevelt faculty members will present their points of view on significant topics through papers prepared especially for these occasions, with the second half-hour of each report devoted to audience discussion and questions.

Admission will be free to students, faculty, and staff and \$1 per program or \$7.50 for the series to the general public, with tickets available at the information desk. For further details contact the continuing education division, room 908 in the Fine Arts bldg. (ext. 351).

Robert Koff describes and illustrates violin music of the Romantic period 10 to 10:30 tonight on Channel 11. He performs excerpts from works by Liszt, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, and Beethoven.

'Red' Quinlin in RU TV workshop

Sterling "Red" Quinlan, controversial vice president of the American Broadcasting Company in charge of Chicago's WBKB (Channel 7), will discuss the operation of a television station and its component departments 7:30 to 9 p.m. tomorrow in Altgeld hall.

Quinlan, who began his broadcasting career in 1930, has had personal experience in practically every aspect of TV. His "Overall View of Television" will open the professional TV workshop to be conducted 11 consecutive Tuesdays through the cooperation of Roosevelt's continuing education division and the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

\$5 student rate
The TV workshop, which offers a \$5 student rate for the entire series, will feature informal lectures, discussion periods, and get-acquainted sessions with 15 leading television professionals. Special certificates and associate Academy memberships will be awarded for perfect attendance.

For registration information contact the division of continuing education and extension, room 908 in the Fine Arts bldg. (ext. 351). Tickets are available at the information desk.

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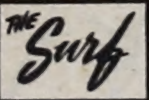
Jimmy Breslin, a writer for the New York Herald Tribune, commenting on a bar full of people watching the first game of the World Series on television:

"But you can't condemn these people who were in the Stadium Club through all of Wednesday's game. At least they were doing something constructive. They were drinking. This is much more than can be said for the overwhelming majority of the 69,000 people who went to Yankee Stadium and sat like they were in church for the afternoon."


Radio station WFMT will broadcast Lyric Opera previews this year on the occasion of Lyric's 10th birthday and Giuseppe Verdi's 150th anniversary. Next on the agenda are Gounod's "Faust" 7 p.m. Thursday; Beethoven's "Fidelio" 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 20; and Verdi's "Otello" 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31.


New York Times Sunday editor Lester Markel will moderate a monthly program of news interpretation beginning 8:30 to 9:30 to-night on Channel 11. Regular participants will be Max Frankel, Washington diplomatic correspondent for the Times, and Tom Wicker, White House and political correspondent.

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Homecoming Spirit?

Homecoming, we are told, will boost, or instill, or change for the better, Roosevelt "school spirit." We are also told that Roosevelt can better its image and so compete with the new University of Illinois by raising admission and transfer requirements to raise its academic standards.

A disturbing connection between these two ideas, though subtle, exists. It seems to us that, while spirit depends mainly on what the students, and often faculty and staff, think of the school, the image is the impression "outsiders" have. And Roosevelt students have a unique heritage and spirit behind them.

The first Roosevelt spirit resulted from the way the school came into existence. It was a spirit of rebellion against a society which refused to accept students on their merits. Thus also the Roosevelt image was born. The new school was hailed as the "college of free opportunity," and its motto was "education for freedom."

But the revolt didn't stop with the founding. Roosevelt students kept on rebelling, especially in the not-so-popular field of civil rights. Sometimes the demonstrating and speaking out against accepted and established ideas got them into trouble with society, though their views were always respected inside the school. And so Roosevelt began to be known as a "Communist" school.

As the ideas of society gradually began to change, and Roosevelt upheld its ideal of "education for freedom," we gradually became more accepted. However, along with this acceptance came the beginnings of student apathy. No longer was there the ideal of "righting all the wrong in the world"; and "education for freedom" gave

way to the present "a degree for a job."

Parallel to the waning of student enthusiasm, the entire school became complacent in its acceptance of its place in the city: the only cheap, non-religious four-year liberal arts school in Chicago. Nothing to worry about; future assured. Then came the menace of the new four-year campus of the University of Illinois. Admissions requirements were raised, and a feverish campaign was begun to build the "image."

"Education for freedom" is still mentioned as a vestige of the old spirit, but now we're known as "the university on the lakefront." The school that used to "give them a chance" is now turning away students who may not have had a good secondary school education or who have just awakened to their potentialities.

A big Homecoming dance is fine for those who like to dance, but please, not as an instrument for arousing "school spirit." Students who need that kind of football-game, big-dance Homecoming to arouse feeling for their school can go to almost any other college in the country.

The best part of this year's Homecoming, as we see it, is the awarding of the Eleanor Roosevelt Key to SNCC secretary James Forman, for he is the kind of alumnus who carries the true "Roosevelt spirit" with him. Unfortunately, we understand he will be present at the banquet only — the part of Homecoming too expensive for most students even to think of attending.

A sad state of affairs: alumni with the old spirit coming back to pay tribute to their school and to one of their most distinguished alumni, and the present students, oblivious to the occasion, coming to have a good time at the "Basie Blast."

Apocalypse

by Herb Inhaber

The Negro crisis, or rather the crisis of the non-Negroes of this country, has finally, after many years of simmering, come fully into being. The crisis, to use a phrase used at least 10,000 times this summer, has confronted the nation with a difficult moral and economic decision — whether one tenth of the population will be allowed the same privileges and rights as the other nine tenths.

I'd like to ask three questions which both supporters and opponents of the civil rights movements seemed to have overlooked. They may seem sacrilegious; but they should be answered.

ONE: ON BALANCE, do the vigils held on this and other campuses actually better the lot of the Negroes?

GRANTED, the vigils have a lot to be said for them. First of all, they are morally right. The crime in Birmingham was unspeakably monstrous, and all citizens have a duty to protest against it. They also have a right and a duty to protest against Southern law "enforcement," which never manages to catch white bombers but arrests every Negro to raise a finger. They also have a right and a duty to protest against the shoddy show which passes for Southern politics — the worst example being Governor Wallace of Alabama.

Further, the vigils get a lot of people demonstrating who never would do so ordinarily. Finally, they scratch the surface of a latent social conscience on campus. In fact, they may be eventually transformed towards more tangible

goals. But the Negro needs open occupancy, open jobs, the open right to vote now.

FOR EXAMPLE, the same week the vigils were held, a plea for open occupancy in Champaign-Urbana was turned down, and no wonder. Before such a bill could be passed, long and strong agitation must take place. Legislators will easily pat vigilists on the back when it costs them nothing, but will flinch from taking concrete action on the things the Negro needs.

Here in this city we have a tremendous amount of segregation and unemployment among Negroes — students need to do something real about it. Instead of marching to the FBI, they might try marching on the City Council.

TWO: A TOUCHY SUBJECT — just how much support does the civil rights movement have among Negroes? To get back to the vigils again, the one I observed, on Friday, had hardly any Negroes in it, though there are a substantial number on campus. Although Chicago has a Negro population of hundreds of thousands, most demonstrations there hardly number more than a handful. And so the story goes. To be sure, the march on Washington was large, but the response just isn't being matched in big cities.

This is certainly a difficult point for liberals, but it must be faced. If the majority of Negro citizens don't demand improvement of their lot, they certainly won't get it.

OF COURSE, the Kennedy proposals before Congress have the support of Negroes — a recent poll indicated that 95 per cent would vote for him if he ran again. But these votes

were mainly Democratic before this summer, and so are discounted by the politicians.

Due to their long persecution, Negroes don't have the financial power to wield that other groups have. About the only way their voice can be heard is through public demonstration — and to be honest about it, very few observers could conclude that the majority of Negroes have given the civil rights movement the support it deserves.

THREE: HOW LONG can the policy of non-violence in the South hold out? I certainly admire those who manage to love the enemies even when the latter are beating them on the head, but I don't know how much longer this strategy can go on, in view of the increasing brutality in the South.

I myself know that if I felt that someone were gunning for me or planning to blow up my home, I would certainly carry rather strong means of protecting myself. Too many law officers seem to take non-violence for an excuse to beat Negro demonstrations all the more.

Whether it is good or bad, defending one's person and property has become an ingrained American habit. Surely the Negro has the right to exercise this prerogative as well.

As I noted at the beginning, these questions remain largely unanswered in the present civil rights struggle. Whether anyone can answer them, or whether there even is an answer, remains to be seen.

Herb Inhaber is a columnist for the Daily Illini, newspaper of the University of Illinois, Champaign.

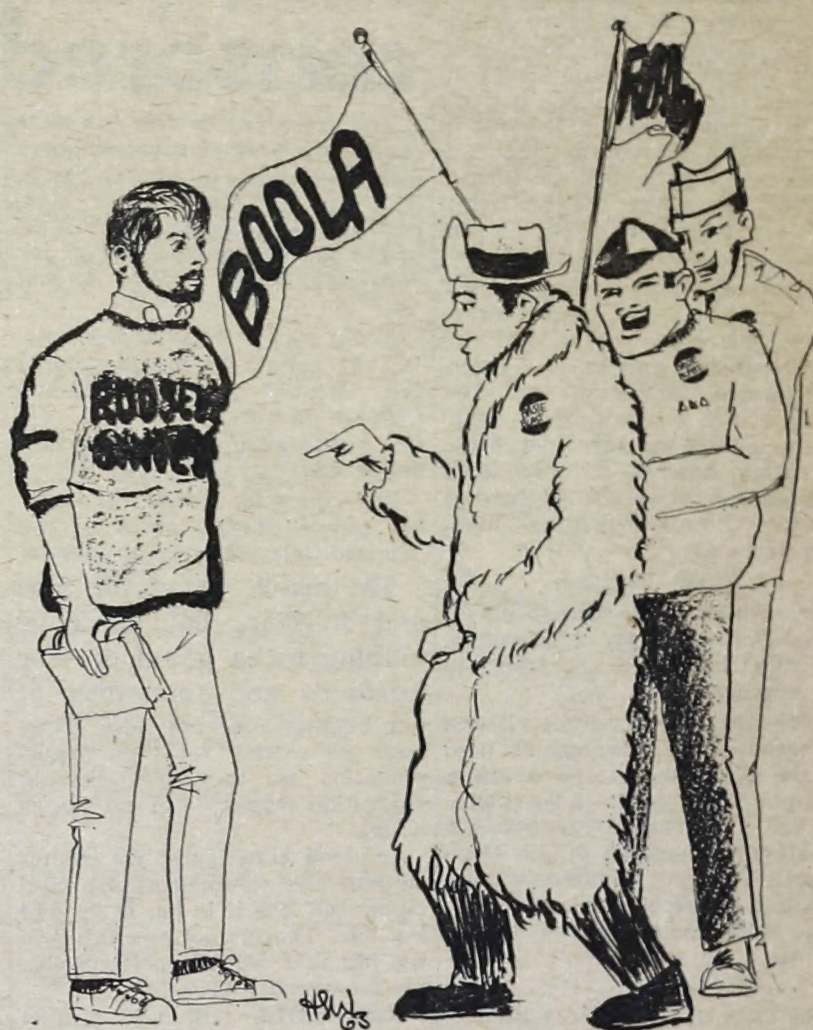
Three Questions

Roosevelt Torch

October 7, 1963

ROOSEVELT TORCH

Page 5



What you need (rah) is (rah) some school spirit (rah, rah)!

Lord of the Flies

Review by HSW

It was inevitable that the book "The Lord of the Flies" would become a movie. The acceptance of the book naturally indicated that someone would try to translate it into a commercially successful motion picture. Peter Brook has produced such a movie — commercially a probable success, but artistically an amateurish failure.

The first problem that arises is one of interpretation. Brook transforms Golding's allegory of civilized man into one of pre-adolescent youth. With competent direction, this might have been acceptable for a motion picture of limited scope, but Brook's efforts behind the camera prove his undoing. Children, I feel, are by nature thespians, and some of the best parts of the film are situations which cannot be supervised. When the picture focuses on specific aspects of these youths,

the director attempts to instill an adult view of children's actions — and this fails. In addition, this adult view is ludicrously combined with contrived "innocence" when the picture deals with such "childish" pastimes as flagellation, nudity, and simple bodily functions.

As for the "entertainment value," there are no particularly boring spots, but after seeing the picture you may feel that it has been contrived and at the same time developed too quickly. This picture does contain a travesty of the message of the book, but you barely have time to grasp it.

Though such sources as the New Yorker and the New York Times have given favorable reviews to this production, I would rate "The Lord of the Flies" no more than a high-grade "B" thriller.

Letters to the Editor

RU should raise standards

To the Editor:

In the foreword of the catalog of arts and sciences it is stated that one of the purposes of the University is to set a goal of excellence in its teaching and research programs in the various academic fields, and it is my belief that this object has been largely attained. However I feel that the school can still improve on its record by modifying or changing two of its procedures.

THE FIRST ONE is the matter of dropping classes well after the semester has started. It is common knowledge among the students that it is quite simple to drop a course with a grade of L, even if one is failing (instead

of the F that is deserved in the majority of cases).

Most instructors will readily agree to let their students drop their subject. This seems to me to be an "invitation to irresponsibility." Many students do not make a maximum effort in some courses because they feel the subject can always be dropped if they are doing poorly.

The next rule or procedure I believe should be changed is the school's policy of dropping students for poor scholarship. Roosevelt is one of the few Chicago-area four-year universities that allows students more than one semester of probation without achieving a C average.

FURTHERMORE, this lax rule isn't even enforced in many instances. There are students who are permitted to continue at the University who have not achieved a cumulative C average in four semesters. This, in my opinion, definitely lowers the academic standard of the University and gives it a bad name.

If this University hopes to compete with the new University of Illinois campus that is going to be opened, Roosevelt should direct its effort toward the continual improvement of its academic excellence. Furthermore I believe that the procedure of dropping classes and the probation and dismissal rules should definitely be made more stringent in order to achieve this goal.

NAME WITHHELD

Roosevelt Torch

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•McCarran• SNCC chairman's Wash. speech censored after leaders' protest

Continued from page 1

Morgenthau, US Attorney for the Southern District of New York, with a petition to be forwarded to Robert Kennedy. The petition called on the Attorney General to withdraw his suit against Advance, to put an end to further proceedings under the McCarran Act, and to use his office to promote the repeal of the Act.

Advance, which describes itself as "Marxist-oriented," is an educational and action group and has participated in various civil rights and peace movements. It has worked with city college students in the anti-tuition fight and in the campaign against a Communist speaker ban which was imposed at the City University and later lifted two years ago.

Study Marxism

In addition, Advance affords an outlet for the study of Marxism for those interested," according to its president.

The Attorney General's citation is based on all four counts used in the McCarran act to define a "Communist front:" if the policy of the organization in question parallels the policies of the Communist Party; if Communists are within the membership and leadership; if the organization gives aid to the Communist Party or receives aid from it.

Advance has declared that it is a completely independent organization and that its policies parallel those of the Communist Party, so do "hundreds of other groups," they say.

Advance lists among its positions:

- an end to all nuclear testing,
- opposition to the US-Japanese Security Pact,
- non-intervention in Cuban affairs and restoration of diplomatic relations with Cuba,
- an end to the McCarran and Smith Acts,
- and negotiation over Berlin.

The organization claims a membership of about 200 and one campus affiliate, the Marxist Discussion Club of City College in New York. Eric Eisenberg, a member of Advance and a past president of the Marxist Discussion Club, said it was "a good possibility" that campus groups would be the next target of the Attorney General.

No action by college

City College has taken no steps against the campus club which maintains a policy independent of Advance, and Eisenberg did not foresee any action against it by the administration.

But, he said, groups such as the Marxist Discussion Club and CORE chapters will probably be next to come under the Attorney General's scrutiny.

Advance is the first youth group to be cited under the McCarran Act, although it is the second to be prosecuted as a "Communist front." The only organization which has been successfully prosecuted and required to register has been the Communist Party itself, under the category of "Communist action" group.

Another attempt to classify an organization as a "Communist front" failed when it reached the courts, although it had been upheld by the SACB. The third category which the McCarran Act defines is that of "Communist-infiltrated."

None of the members of the SACB will be present at the Advance hearings; a "hearing examiner," an employee of the Board, presides and submits a report to the SACB, including his recommendation for a decision.

The following is the complete text of a speech that was to have been delivered by John Lewis, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, at the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom held August 28.

Lewis was prohibited from giving the speech by the leaders of the "March" after Archbishop O'Boyle threatened to walk off the platform if the speech was delivered.

Subsequently, Lewis "revised" his speech, taking much of the fire and guts out of what follows.

We march today for jobs and freedom, but we have nothing to be proud of. For hundreds and thousands of our brothers are not here. They have no money for their transportation, for they are receiving starvation wages — or no wages at all.

In good conscience, we cannot support the administration's civil rights bill, for it is too little, and too late. There's not one thing in the bill that will protect our people from police brutality.

THIS BILL will not protect young children and old women from police dogs and fire hoses, for engaging in peaceful demonstrations. This bill will not protect the citizens in Danville, Virginia, who must live in constant fear in a police state. This bill will not protect the hundreds of people who have been arrested on trumped-up charges. What about the three young men in Americus, Georgia, who face the death penalty for engaging in peaceful protest?

The voting section of this bill will not help thousands of black citizens who want to vote. It will not help the citizens of Mississippi, of Alabama, and Georgia, who are denied the right to vote. "One man, one vote," is the African cry. It is ours, too.

PEOPLE HAVE been forced to leave their homes because they dared to exercise their right to register to vote. What is in the bill that will protect the homeless and starving people of this nation? What is there in this bill to insure the equality of a maid who earns \$5 a week in the home of a family whose income is \$100,000 a year?

For the first time in 100 years this nation is being awakened to the fact that segregation is evil and that it must be destroyed in all forms. Your presence today proves that you have been aroused to the point of action.

WE ARE NOW involved in a serious revolution. This nation is still a place of cheap political leaders who build their careers on immoral compromises and ally themselves with open forms of political, economic and social exploitation. What political leader here can stand up and say "My party is the party of principles"? The party of Kennedy is also the party of Eastland. The party of Javits is also the party of Goldwater. Where is our party?

In some parts of the South we work in the fields from sun-up to sun-down for \$12 a week. In Albany, Georgia, nine of our leaders have been indicted not by Dixiecrats but by the Federal Government for peaceful protest. But what did the Federal Government do when Albany's Deputy Sheriff

beat Attorney C. B. King and left him half-dead? What did the Federal Government do when local police officials kicked and assaulted the pregnant wife of Slater King, and she lost her baby?

IT SEEMS to me that the Albany indictment is part of a conspiracy on the part of Federal Government and local politicians in the interest of expediency.

Moreover, we have learned — and you should know — since we are here for Jobs and Freedom — that within the past ten days a spokesman for the Administration appeared in a secret session before the committee that's writing the civil-rights bill and opposed and has almost killed a provision that would have guaranteed in voting suits, for the first time, a fair federal district judge.

And, I might add, this Administration's bill, or any other civil-rights bill — as the 1960 civil-rights act — will be totally worthless when administered by racist judges, many of whom have been consistently appointed by President Kennedy.

I WANT to know, which side is the Federal Government on?

The revolution is at hand, and we must free ourselves of the chains of political and economic slavery. The non-violent revolution is saying, "We will not wait

for the courts to act, for we have been waiting for hundreds of years.

"We will not wait for the President, the Justice Department, nor Congress, but we will take matters into our own hands and create a source of power, outside of any national structure that could and would assure us a victory."

To those who have said, "Be patient and wait," we must say that, "Patience is a dirty and nasty word." We cannot be patient, we do not want to be free gradually, we want our freedom, and we want it now. We cannot depend on any political party, for both the Democrats and the Republicans have betrayed the basic principles of the Declaration of Independence.

WE ALL recognize the fact that if any radical social, political and economic changes are to take place in our society, the people, the masses, must bring them about. In the struggle we must seek more than more civil rights; we must work for the community of love, peace and true brotherhood. Our minds, souls, and hearts cannot rest until freedom and justice exist for all the people.

The revolution is a serious one.

Mr. Kennedy is trying to take the revolution out of the street and put it in the courts. Listen Mr. Kennedy, Listen Mr. Congressmen, Listen fellow citizens, the black masses are on the march for jobs and freedom, and we must say to the politicians that there won't be a "cooling-off" period.

ALL OF US must get in the revolution. Get in and stay in the streets of every city, every village and every hamlet of this nation, until true Freedom comes, until the revolution is complete. In the Delta of Mississippi, in southwest Georgia, in Alabama, Harlem, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia masses are on the march!

We won't stop now. All of the and all over this nation. The black forces of Eastland, Barnett, Wallace, and Thurmond won't stop this revolution. The time will come when we will not confine our marching to Washington. We will march through the South, through the Heart of Dixie, the way Sherman did.

We shall pursue our own "scorched earth" policy and burn Jim Crow to the ground — non-violently. We shall fragment the South into a thousand pieces and put them back together in the image of democracy. We will make the action of the past few months look petty. And I say to you, WAKE UP AMERICA!

Student Senate takes dim view of recent administrative actions

Student Senate members voiced extreme discontent over the administration's attitude toward the book exchange and particularly recent actions of the University Treasurer at their first meeting last Wednesday.

The question was raised by Senate president Gonsky, who reported that University Treasurer Melvin T. Tracht would not let the Senate set up the book exchange in the area recently vacated by the "Roosevelt Bookstore."

Gonsky said that Tracht first told him the space would be used for counseling and that when he found the space was to be left empty, Tracht still refused to allow the space for the book exchange. Gonsky concluded by saying "Cooperation between the University and Follett's may have been to the advantage of the school administration, but what was the advantage to the students?"

The rest of the meeting was devoted to plans for the upcoming

elections, a movie series, a folk song program, and a speaker series.



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'Travelers' clarify stand on trip, indictment

By Rita Dershowitz

Special to the Torch

NEW YORK — The 59 American students who defied the State Department ban on travel to Cuba speak with almost a single voice in praising the Castro government, but some are speaking more loudly and more often than others.

Mark Tishman, a 19-year-old City College junior, declares "we have not broken any law" as though he has repeated the phrase many times before and learned well the lesson of giving a newspaper interview. He returned from Cuba with his view of the Castro revolution reinforced.

No minority power

"It is true that Cuba has only one political party, but the party reflects the sentiment of the majority of the Cuban people; the minority is allowed to express itself, but not in political terms. Cuba can't afford the luxury of giving minorities even limited political power."

Tishman is quick to defend many of the Castro reforms in the interest of "organizational efficiency." He is, however, outspokenly critical of US policy, declaring that "the entire foreign policy of the United States is based on economic self-interest." An economics major, Tishman sees Cuba as the most "independent" of the Latin American countries—"It is not controlled by the United States."

US gov't. violent too

The Socialist reforms instituted by Castro do not present the possibility of success in this country in the near future, nor is the possibility of the violent overthrow of the US government a real one, Tishman believes. However "violence is inevitable in social change, but the violence is generally initiated by the government or the state authorities. The idea that American politics has progressed non-violently is an illusion."

Tishman cited the trade union movement, the Civil War, and the present civil rights struggle as examples of violent revolutions and "class struggles."

Four indicted

During court investigations of the student visitors to Cuba, four New York City men accused of helping to promote the students' trip were indicted by a Federal grand jury in Brooklyn Sept. 27.

Three of the men were accused of accompanying the student travelers without the specially validated passports required for travel to Cuba by Americans, while all four men were charged with "conspiring to recruit and arrange for the trip."

'Travelers' investigated

The students who took the trip to Cuba are presently under investigation by both the House Un-American Activities Committee and a Federal grand jury in Brooklyn, though just what these groups are investigating is not clear. The subject of much of the questioning has been the students' connection with a left-wing group known as the Progressive Labor Movement (PLM). Several of the activist members of the student travel committee are also members of the PLM, but both groups deny any official relationship.

PLM pro-China: Post

Tishman, who described himself as an "independent Marxist," charged that the government is attempting to "distort the purposes of the group by singling out certain members for their political affiliations." The PLM, a new organization whose leaders were ousted from the Communist Party over the Red China-Soviet

Union split, is sympathetic toward China—according to a New York Post report—and has veered sharply to the left of the Party.

Several of the students subpoenaed by HUAC and the Brooklyn grand jury are members of the PLM, and if indictments do result from the hearings it is questionable whether they will

be on the basis of the defiance of the travel ban or the political activities of the leftist group. Tishman declared that if indictments are brought against a few of the students on grounds which apply to the entire group, the Student Committee for Travel to Cuba will demand that all who

defied the ban be brought to court.

Asked whether defiance was the best method for changing an existing ruling, Tishman answered "of course." The student committee did not attempt a court suit because, according to Tishman, "court suits are cumbersome and very slow, and the court does not have to take the case. Our case will HAVE to be heard."

ADVERTISEMENT

Six sororities suspended at Portland for discrimination

By Margret Lowe

Michigan Daily Special

PORTLAND, Ore.—Six national sorority chapters have been suspended at Portland State College because they refused to pledge the only two Negro girls who sought membership.

The sororities involved are Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Phi Beta Phi, and Delta Zeta.

The sororities were put on an inactive basis by Branford P. Millar, president of the college, because "there is enough doubt that no discrimination was involved."

Undesirables

Millar noted the only reason the sororities had for rejecting the Negroes was the wish of the girls in the houses not to live with them.

The sororities feel they should have the freedom to choose whom they wish to associate with and that "to yield to faculty pressure eliminates all freedom of choice."

The two girls were "eminently qualified" and "the kind of pledges all sororities are looking for," according to Millar.

There were only two other girls cut during the early stages of rush out of 115 who sought membership.

Sororities questioned

"There were many other cases

in the past when sororities' membership was questioned by the faculty," Millar said. "This was not a test case as far as the administration is concerned, but the straw that finally broke the camel's back."

"No longer can sorority membership practices escape serious doubt," he added.

When national sororities were first allowed on the Portland State campus in 1960 the faculty decided "serious doubt" would be the criterion for judging membership issues.

Must prove themselves

"The burden of proof is on the sorority," Millar said. "They must show that they do not practice discrimination."

In a joint statement the sororities said the college's request for such evidence amounted to an ultimatum to admit the Negro girls.

Millar said he will appoint a faculty board to review the case and to establish the future status of the sororities at the college.

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Congress On Education

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Congress has moved on several major bills affecting higher education in recent weeks. Besides the administration's aid bill, action has been taken on the following issues:

- Three of four administration income tax reforms which might have helped contributions to higher education were rejected by the House Ways and Means Committee. Adopted Sept. 10, however, was extension of the extra 10 per cent deduction for charitable contributions.

- In a surprise move Sept. 17, the Senate Appropriations Committee approved the restoration of the 20 per cent limitation on government payment for the indirect costs of research grants to the House-passed appropriations bill for the Defense Department during fiscal 1964. The House had approved a 25 per cent reimbursement to institutions ex-

panding to handle research programs.

Typically, the Senate Appropriations approved just the reverse action on the House-passed appropriations bills for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare. While the House bill urged 20 per cent, the Senate wants a 25 per cent payment.

- The House Sept. 11 created, by resolution, a nine-man committee of representatives to probe the federal government's multi-billion dollar research programs. The Committee, headed by Rep. Carl Elliot (D-Ala.), the resolution's sponsor, will probe duplication of research programs, and the effect of moneys on higher education. US colleges and universities get more than \$1 billion a year from government research programs. Educators have decried the imbalance of government allocation of these projects.

Sports

Soccer

RU's intrepid kickers meet the University of Chicago Friday at 3 p.m. at Grant Park. They will play Chicago Illini next weekend.

Touch Football

Intramural touch football competition will get underway Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in Grant Park. Students interested in assisting with officiating the 17th annual tournament may get information in the gym office.

Bowling

The bowling league was initiated Wednesday night. Teams will be organized and a double round robin tournament played. Four more players are needed to make a six team roster of four players each. Friends and family members are eligible to participate.

Phys. Ed. Classes

Friday is the deadline to sign up in physical education classes for recreation. Activities as archery, badminton, ballet, fencing, and judo are in progress.

Cheerleader Tryouts

See Miss Rusnak for a cheerleading tryout before Oct. 15 in

room 985. Experience is not necessary.

Women's Recreation

A new club is being formed for women interested in recreational activities as volleyball, badminton, ice skating, roller skating, bowling, and splash parties. See Miss Rusnak in room 985 before Oct. 23.

DePaul sets '63 philosophy series

De Paul University will offer six lectures this year as part of its Philosophical Symposia 1963-64.

Gabriel Marcel, of the Paris Institute, will open the series with a lecture on "The Existential Development in My Writings," 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 9 in the Constitution room of the Morrison Hotel. A charge of \$1.50 will be made for this program only, and students with ID cards will be admitted for \$1.

Other topics

Subsequent topics will include logical positivism, the "Soviet concept" of man, and philosophical trends in Europe; and speakers will include Mortimer J. Adler, Richard McKeon, and Owen Carroll.

Except for the first program, all symposia will be free of charge and will take place in the Center Theatre, De Paul University, Jackson and Wabash. For further information or advance tickets to the first program address Chairman, Department of Philosophy, De Paul University, 25 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 60604 (WE 9-3525).

The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra is conducted by Enrique Jorda in a performance of Ralph Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on A Theme by Thomas Tallis" in the 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday installment of Channel 11's "Net Symphonies."

"The American Funeral" will be discussed 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 11's "Open Mind." Guests are psychiatrist Dr. George W. Crane; funeral director Ken-

neth Sampson; sociologist Leroy Bowman, author of a book attacking organized undertaking and Desmond Smith, free-lance author of "The Battle for the Bodies," which appeared recently in Esquire.



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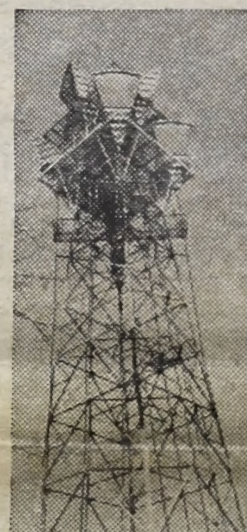
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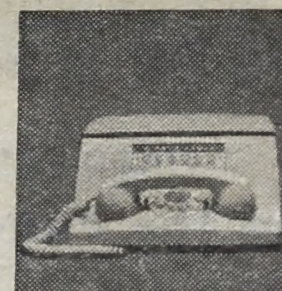
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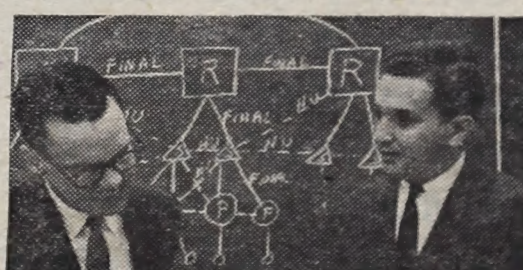
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